be a good harvest. Corn is well up and

ooks fine. Liberal—Rains have been general here

WHEAT WILL BE HIGH.

Surplus This Fall.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.-It is almost

is conservative and leaves a crop of 192, 000,000 bushels in the western wheat states

land will be thrown open upon the pres-

KANSAS PIONEERS OF '54.

sent pioneers, among others Hon. Washington, Samuel Toppan, G Brown William Hutchinson, Adde

PACKAGE HOUSE AT ABILENE.

torney general and the supreme court,

KANSAS CITY RACES.

Little Howe.....1 1

McGregor

MONEY FOR A BAPTIST UNIVERSITY, CHICAGO, Ell., May 28.—The American laptist Educational society met in annual

ociety had raised the \$400,000 to supplement the \$600,000 given by Mr. Rockfelder, of Cleveland, for the Baptist University in

Red Cloud

### TALK MINUS ACTION.

NO CONCLUSION REACHED ON THE WILSON BILL.

The Senate's Session Consumed in Argument For and Against the Measure.

Messrs. Ingalls and Blair Attack the Senate Committee for Its Action on the Army Canteen Question.

The River and Harbor Bill Passed by the House-The Hennepin Canal Clause Retained-An Order of Interest to Those Refusing to Answer Census Questions -Items.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Mr. Sherman, from the committee on foreign affairs, re-ported an amendment to be offered to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill authorizing the president to carry into ef-fect the recommendation of the international conference by the appointment, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, of three commissioners to represent the United States in the inter-continental rail-way commission; also to take from the army and navy such officers as may be spared without detriment to the service to serve as engineers under such commission. to make survey and appropriating \$65,000 as the share of the United States of the expenses of such commission and survey.

Mr. Stewart offered a resolution which
was agreed to, calling on the secretary of
agriculture for information as to the use

agriculture for information as to the use of artesian wells and other water supplies from subterrunian sources of irrigation.

The senate bill subjecting imported liquors to the laws of the several states was again taken up and Mr. Morgan made an argument against its constitutionality.

Mr. Faulkner expressed himself as in favor of doing something; of passing some bill that would relieve the situation which now confranted concress. The question bill that would relieve the situation which now confronted congress. The question had been discussed as if it only affected lowa and other prohibitory states, but it affected all those states in which the system of high license and of local option prevalled. If he understood it correctly the decision of the supreme court involved the question whether or not a state could collect a revenue from the license system or could permit its citizens to have local option, or could prohibit the traffic in intoxicating liquors. He himself believed as the people of his state did, that the high license system was the true method of dealing with the question. He had given notice of an amendment (somewhat similar to the substitute reported by the judiciary commit-

stitute reported by the judiciary commit-tee) provided that as soon as the article of spirits was delivered to the consignee at the place of destination all its character-1stics as an article of commerce should cease and it should become subject to state laws.

Mr. Pugh argued in favor of the bill. The Mf. Pugnargued in layor of the states in a most serious predicament. He believed that the states had the power, (without any legislation by congress) to control the sale and use of intoxicants within their

Mr. Call expressed his entire sympathy with the idea that the state should absolutely control the question of the traffic in intoxicating liquors and was willing to vote for almost any bill which would at-

tain that end.

Mr. Call yielded the floor to Mr. Allison who presented the conference report on

who presented the conference report on the army appropriation bill.

Mr. Ingalls inquired what had been done in regard to the senate amendment prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors, beer or wine in canteens.

Mr. Allison said that the provision had been modified so as to read: "That no alcoholic liquors, beer or wine shall be sold or supplied to enlisted men in any ranteen or nost trader's store in any state.

canteen or post trader's store in any state or territory in which the sale of alcoholic liquors, beer or wine is prohibited by law." Mr. Paddock, That "gives away" the

whole proposition.

Mr. Blaur I suppose that the senator from lown means to be understood that the senate conferces found it necessary to yield to the house conferees Mr. Allison-I do so wish to be under-

full to understand that this is an entire full to understand that this is an extraorder of the proposition.

Mr. Ingalls—It is a surrender of the control of the army of the United States to the different states in which troops may the different states in which troops may be located.

Supervisors or enumerators and an egaporate will be instituted by the Washington office through the department of justice.

Supervisors or enumerators and an egaporate will be instituted by the Washington office through the department of justice.

Supervisors or enumerators and an egaporate will be instituted by the Washington office through the department of justice.

Mr. Allison—When the senator from New Hampshire and the senator from Kansas say that the committee surrendered the whole question. I must be per mitted to disagree with them. Of course this provision only applies to states and territories where the prohibition law pre-Mr. Blair-It strikes me that the lan-

guage adopted is a substantial surrender of the senate provision, and that the army canteen will remain in substantially full force, and if so it should be so understood r the country.
Mr. Allison—And I hope it will not be

Mr. lugalls—The more this matter is studied the more obnoxious it appears to me. Either the control of the army (so far ms sale of intoxicants is concerned ought to be in the United States or it ought not to be. Some soldiers ought not to be allowed to have access to the flowing bowl and the favored canteen and other soldiers. denied it. The army ought to be subject ed to one system of control. Congres ought either to say that all soldiers shal have an opportunity of getting drunk or that none shall have the oppor-tunity of getting drunk. If the provision fore. The proposition to leave the control of the question to local legislation seems indefensible and so far as the senate is conrerned, it would be a great deal more manly, more straightforward, more de-fensible to relinquish the whole thing absolutely and to have the provision struck out rather than to have it mutilated and

Allison withdrew the report and said he would call it up tomorrow morn-

The consideration of the bill as to liqu

in prohibitory states was resumed and Mr. Call concluded his argument.

Mr. Pierce criticised the arguments of some of the Democratic senators and made an argument in support of the bill.

Mr. Turpie said that in his opinion the senator of the United States had under the senate of the United States had under the constitution no duty whatever to perform the subject, and with respect to shadowy, thin, transparent, gauzy essence or image of an essence, that is called "the moral sentiment behind prohibition," that we had no denomination of coin small enough to measure its value [laughter].

After further debate a motion to ad-journ disclosed the lack of a quorum. The motion was renewed with a like result. motion was renewed with a like result Mr. Blair again moved to adjourn, re

marking that the senate was in no condi-tion to pass a temperance bill. The motion was agreed to and the senate

PROHIBITION IN THE HOUSE WING. Washington, May 38.—Certain newspa-pers have called attention to the fact that fishing ground this week.

ntoxicating liquors have been sold in the house restaurant. Speaker Reed issued an order that the practice should cease. The der is temporary and it is intended to give the speaker an opportunity to learn exactly what bearing the joint rules have in the matter and what the sentiment of the house is. The order went into effect immediately and its effect was noticeable in a considerable diminution in the number of customers in the restaurant who are accustomed to drink beer with their luncheon and in the largely increased iness in the senate restaurant, much of which was attributable to the influence of members of the house who had learned of the prohibition in their own wing of the

TheWirhita

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Washington, May 28.—The house was alled to order this morning by Speaker

Mr. O'Neil, of Pennsylvania, presented the credentials of Mr. Vaux and they hav-ing been read by the clerk he invited Mr. Vaux to the bar of the house and the latto the oar of the bouse and the lat-ter gentleman qualified as a representative from the Third district of Pennsylvania. Mr. Vaux affirmed and as he took his seat he was greeted with applause. On motion of Mr. Gresvenor, of Ohio, a

On motion of Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, a bill was passed appropriating \$125,000 for the establishing of a national military park at the battle field of Chickamauga.

On motion of Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, the senate bill was passed donating Lake Contrary to the city of St. Joseph, Mo. A conference was ordered on the naval appropriation bill and then the house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the chair) on the river and harbor bill.

After the adoption of some and the rejection of other unimportant amendments the committee rose and reported the bill to the house. Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, moved to recommit the bill with instrucfious to the committee on rivers and harbors to report it back with the Henne-pin canal clause stricken out. The motion was lost—yeas 61, nays 128. The bill was then passed without division.

An adjournment was ordered from to-norrow until Monday. The house then adjourned.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS CONVENED Washington, May 28.—A national convention of railroad commissioners methere today. Judge Cooley, chairman of vention of railroad commissioners met-here today. Judge Cooley, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, was elected chairman. The report of the com-mittee of legislation appointed at the last meeting was read. The report recom-mended among other things, that the main features of the interstate commerce law be made a part of the laws of the different made a part of the laws of the different states. The day's session was consumed in discussing a series of resolutions em-bodying the views expressed in this report. During the session a statement compiled by the statistician of the interstate com-merce commission was submitted to the convention showing the number of persons killed and injured in railway accidents in the United States during the year, ending June 30, 1889. This statement shows that during that time 5,825 persons were killed and 3,609 were injured. Of the number killed, 1,972 were employes, 310 were pass-engers, and 2,541 were denominated as "persons." The statement further says. "The railways of the United States carried 472,171,343 passengers during the year, from which it appears that one passenger in every 1,523,139 was killed, and one pass-enger in every 230,024 was injured,

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Pensions were granted as follows: In Kansas.—To William White, Halstead, Nathaniel Bradley, Stowell, Euros Barrett, Wichita, Charles Giver, Genessee, John M. Hawlins, Seneca, Duvid Guthric, Manley, Jumes H. Speneer, Burr Oak, Sherman Romer, Burlington, Robert F. Babcock, Oakland, William H. H. Stone, Wellswille, John C. Hughes, Seneca, James H. Berkshire, Spring Hill, Rudolph Walter, Brookville, Jasper M. Boston, Russell, John Russell, Wichita, Edward Spear, Louisville, Philip W. Morris, Lawrence, Edwin S. Hibbard, Girard, Possey W. Cox, Oneida, James H. Cook, Russell, John T. Poor, Fulton, James L. Zeigler, Hoxie, Eli S. Mercer, Lawrence, John B. Kobinson, Perry, Joseph Harding, Gypsum, Newton N. Calla-

Washington, May 28.—The superintendent of the census has issued the following important order to all census supervisors:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, CENSUS OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1800. You will please instruct enumerators in cases where persons refuse to answer the the questions on the population schedule relating to physical and mental disabilities 21 and 23) or to the questions relating to cords "refused to answer." No further teps will be necessary on the part of the opervisors or enumerators and all legal coccedings will be instituted by the ashington office through the department justice. ROBERT P. PORTER,

TO ATTEND THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL Washington, May 28.—The president and party consisting of Vice President Morton, Secretary Windom, Postmaster Morton, Secretary Windom, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Rusk, At-torney General Miller, Representative Mc-Kinley and Marshal Ransdell left Wash-ington at 7:30 o'clock this evening on a special train over the Pennsylvania road to attend the Garfield memorial services at Cleveland on Desoration day. Mr. Blaine can not attend. He sent his regrets.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Washington, May 35.—The following fourth class Kansas postmasters have been appointed: L. G. Cocayne, at Augustine Springs: O. P. Ecord, at Bassettville: A. L. Gossitt, at Bristow; Mrs. M. L. Mann, at Burr Oak.

Archisos, Kan., May 28.—Dr. Phillip Kroin, who has been managing editor of the Champion, the late John A. Martin's paper, for several months, was this evening ordained as paster of the First Congregational church of this city. Among the ministers who took part in the ordination service were: Rev. J. H. Dougherty of Kansas City, Kan.; Rev. J. B. Richardson of Hiawatha, Rev. L. Blakesley of Topeka, Rev. A. C. Hogbin of Sabetha, Rev. R. Coriley of Lawrence, Rev. T. S. Roberts of Onedia and Rev. A. S. Bush of Centralia. It is understood that Dr. Krohn will remain on the Champion until some one can be found to take his place. DR. KROHN AGAIN A MINISTER.

remain on the Champion until some one can be found to take his place.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AT INDIANAP. OLIS

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 28.—Earthquake shocks were felt here at an early hour vesterday. Fifteen occupants of a frame building at the Vandalia transfer varies experienced an unusual shock accompanied by a shaking of the building and a sound like the rushing of a volume of water beneath the building. The first shock was swiftly followed by a second and so on until nine distinct shocks had been felt. A peculiar feature of the disturbance was its being heard by yardmen some distance away from the building and they also thought they could distinguish a sound like the rushing of water.

TO PROTECT THE EISHEDIES

TO PROTECT THE FISHERIES.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 28.—The Canadian government has decided to again vigorously enforce the terms of the convention of ISIS in reference to the Atlantic lisheries against the United States fishing large crop is excellent.

Herington—The prospects for a good condition and the outlook for a large crop is excellent.

Herington—The prospects for a good condition and the prospects for a good condition.

## VERY FAVORABLE.

THE GENERAL OUTLOOK FOR THE STATE'S CROPS.

A Few Localities Report Damage from Hessian Fly, Drouth or Hail.

The South and West Showing a Good Condition-No Drouth in Stevens This Year.

Reports from Forty-Three Cities and Towns in the State-Figures Showing that There Will Be No Surplus Wheat This Fall.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23,-The Tim ays concerning the crop prospects in Kan-

From the reports received it is apparent that if Kansas crops are suffering at all from any cause, the main trouble lies through the center of the state. Throughout the southern tiers of counties, as in fact over the entire state, there has been a general buckwardness of the season and a need of rain. The latter burts the out-look only in point of loss of time. Rains have fallen so as to soak the ground all through the southwestern part of the state making the prospect for general good crops in this section better than in the history of the counties covered. The section in question is new and embraces Stevens county, whose people were desti-tute last winter through the failure

of crops the preceding growing season.

There are isolated places in the state outside of the central strip mentioned that send in poor reports. In these spots there has either been a lack of moisture, too much cold, the Hessian fly or hall. Corn in one or two sections has been planted, but even in these places the outlook can not be rated as coldly unpromising. If rains fall centrally across the state in ten days the crops in that portion will not be bad. The outlook, withal, has been much worse, while in some parts of Kansas crops have never in the history of the state looked better. The reports in detail are as

Kinsley-The wheat outlook in this see tion is excellent; rains good and in season; better outlook than in previous years; yield will average over twenty bushels to

vield will average over twenty bushels to the acre.

Rush Center—Excellent condition of all crops; rains little late for some crops, but insure wheat and rye; double usual acreage; the yield will be over twenty-five bushels an acre.

Baldwin—Condition good: good rains all season: crops like other years in extent of acreage; yield can not be well estimated, but the outlook is splendid.

Hutchinson—The dry weather hurt the growing crops 25 per cent, but the recent rains are good and will last for ten or fifteen days; increased acreage will probably

teen days; increased acreage will probably bring the yield up above last years; there will be about fifteen bushels of wheat to the acre, while the oats crop is in bad Carbondale—Outlook favorable: recent

rains very timely; will compare about evenly with last year. The yield will be about thirty-five bushels on wheat. Partridge—Wheat and corn are in splendid condition; rains this week will increase the yield fully 33 per cent; oats a complete failure here; wheat and corn as good as last year; wheat will average twenty bushels an acre and corn forty or more.

Sedgwick — General condition good; rains will mature small grain; corn is backward; estimate can not be made for the scher will be \$7,000,000 bushels all but 2,000,000 bushels all but 2,000,000 bushels will be required to fill up the shortage in the winter wheat states. Therefore it will be readily seen that the price of wheat is bound to be high.

EVERYONE SIGNS.

Lawrence, John B. Robinson, Perry, Joseph Harding, Gypsum, Newton N. Callaway, Topeka, Rivers Banks, Hutchinson, Francis J. Orb, Coffeyville, Edward J. Pipper, Garden City, James B. Fry, Yates Center and John Hoover, Sabetha.

PORTER'S NEW ORDER.

rains will mature small backward; estimate can not be made for two weeks.

Minneapolis—The outlook is good and all rains were timely; wheat crop will average eighteen bushels.

Lost Springs—Crops better than for years; the recent rains insure all small small small wheat will yield twenty bushels, baye signed the government's proposition that trade grain; wheat will yield twenty bushels, oats forty-five bushels, have signed the government.

And are now feasting over their trade.

Colony—Crops are in good condition and and are now feasting over their trade.

Two hundred and eighty thousand acres recent rains were timely; flax, oats and wheat are in better shape than last year, but the corn is not so good. Olathe—Crops are in general good con-

dition; the rains saved the wheat and oats; wheat better than last year the wheat will yield twenty bushels an acre.

Augusta—Frost damaged crops to some extent, but the general outlook is good; orn is behind, but may come around all

Lewis-Condition good; rains very timely and valuable: crops better than ever. Gathrie town site put real estate boom, he wheat yield will be nearly thirty-live. Five hundred lots changed today. bushels an acre.

Newton—The outlook is good; the increase over last year will be 10 per cent, wheat will run to twenty five bushels an

Acetton—The outlook is good, the increase over last year will be 10 per cent, theat will run to twenty five bushels an tree too early to estimate on corn and heart yield.

Saffordville—Better crops than last year, and interesting letter were read from about the safford of the ith the general outlook excellent; recent rost did not hurt crops and the rains are

Langton—Good outlook; rains timely and the general crops will be better than at any previous year unless some unlooked or contingency arises. Holliday—Crops are generally backward

but the recent rains and warm sunshine hereafter, will bring them around all right. It is too on to estimate the yield.
Salina—The crops are good, but not quite

sunna—Ine crops are good, but not quite so large as last year; about 1,230,000 bush-els will be raised in this county. Burden—Crops are looking well, but are backward; frost has done damage; corn will in many cases have to be replanted. Benedict—Crops are in fair condition, with about a normal season; about the same as in former years: yield can not be

alto- | Chicago.

gether the ontdook for cold is good, color-crops look favorable.

Peabody—Wheat in this vicinity old been slightly damaged by the recent c as weather, but not seriously. There h been some good warm rains the past week

isheries against the United States Issuing tessels which take out modus vivendi licenses. The protection cruisers have been wheat and corn crop were never better at this season of the year. The rains have got ready for sea immediately, and the Vigilant will proceed from Halifax to the fishing ground this week.

Herington—The prospects for a good wheat and corn crop were never better at this season of the year. The rains have been gentle and the ground between Thomas Petit, o Boston, and Charles Saunders, of England was continued here today. Petit wo fishing ground this week.

## THE TIME FIXED.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Wednesday, September 3, the Date Designated by the State Central Committee.

looks fine.

Liberal—Rains have been general here for the past week. They were, timely. Wheat and corn are in fine condition and well up. Crops of all kinds in Seward, Stevens and Morton counties look promising and continued favorable weather will bring a large harvest.

Minneapolis—Prospect for wheat good average crop; cats light.

Plainville—Wheat prospects fair; corn is looking well; good acreages.

Lincoln Center—Crops in good condition and prospects good.

Ellsworth—There is a small strip in this vicinity in which crops have suffered badly from hall but the crops in the county generally are doing well.

Lindsborg—Prospects for crops in this section are favorable for a full crop.

Conbordia—The crops of all kinds about here are in good condition. The season favorable; future prospects good.

Junction City—The wheat crop in this vicinity is in the best possible condition; the corn crop looking fair, cats fair but need more rain. Have had several light showers in the past week, but hardly enough.

St. Marvs—Present condition of crops in The Representation Given to the Counties and the Business to Be Transacted.

A Long List of Candidates for Congressman Marys-Present condition of crops in Morrill's Seat-An Alliance Conven-St. Marys—Present committed of crops in this vicinity are fair; the late rains came in time to insure a good crop of wheat; oats will be a good average, Topeka—Crops in this vicinity are in fine condition.

McPherson—Corn and oats good; good rains during the last ten days. tion Called in the Second District -Various Political Meetings.

rains during the last ten days.

Colby—Fall and spring wheat is in fair condition with prospects for corn good; rain, however, needed.

Hays City—Farmers think if we get plenty of rain in the next ten days there will be a fair crop of all grain. The acreages this year are much larger than last.

Abilene—Wheat is in fine condition; prospect of large crop good; oats rather unfavorable; weather too cold and dry;

KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 28.—A special from Topeka says: The Republican state central committee at the meeting in the senate chamber last evening decided to hold the state convention at Topeka Wednesday, September 3. There were thirty-eight of the forty-three members of the committee represented at the meeting either in person or by proxy.

Only two dates were proposed. A few members of the committee thought an early convention should be held, but Senator Blue carried the day. "If you have an early convention you will get left," he said. "The Farmers' Alliance thinks that nothing is being done to aid them, and you have no time for calling an early convention now. Congress will probably adjourn by July 1 and will provide for a sufficient coinage to satisfy the Alliances." The convention will be the largest ever held in the state, containing 547 delegates. There will be one delegate at large from each county in the state and one additional for each 400 votes or fractional part over 400 cast for the Republican presidential electors in 1888. State officers will be nominated as follows: Associate justice of the supreme court, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, corn favorable, though too early to judge Believille-Corn crop is in very good Manhattan-In this vicinity the oats crop is damaged slightly by dry weather; wheat in fair condition, not damaged by dry weather and will make a fair yield. dry weather and will make a lair yield. Corn is not injured by dry weather but is late and backward, caused by weather being cool, but will come around all right. With this exception corn is in good condition. The recent rain, although not quite tion. The recent rain, although not quite sufficient, will keep crops in growing con-dition for some time yet. of the supreme court, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general and superin-Figures Showing That There Will be No.

tendent of public instruction. tendent of public instruction.

The receipts and disbursements of the past campaign were read and the remarkable fact was made public for the first time that neither Congressman Funston Kansas City, Mo., May 28.—It is almost certain that wheat will command a high price this fall. The reasons for this are: First, the crop of winter wheat will fall below the average; second, the shortage will be so great as to require all spring wheat raised to fill it, leaving little or no wheat for export. The estimated crop of wheat is 400,000,000 bushels. Of this 55,000,000 bushels will be the entire surplus on the Pacidic coast. California is a foreign country so far as wheat supply calculations in the Atlantic, southern and western states are concerned.

The government crop report of May 1. or Congressman Anderson contribute one dollar to the campaign fund, although numerous letters had been written urging them to do so. Notwithstanding Farmer Funston's refusal to contribute, more money was expended in his district than in any other one district in the state.

AFTER MORRILL'S PLACE

The government crop report of May 1. Placed the yield of winter wheat at 270, 000,000 bushels, of which the three states west of the Rockies will produce 55,000,000 bushels. This leaves 125,000,000 bushels east of the Rockies of Mr. Morrill has brought a number of

TOPERA, Kan., May 28.—The withdrawal of Mr. Morrill has brought a number of new men to the front, and the First district ice May 1 worse conditions have reduced yield 23,000,000 bushels. The estimate onvention will be a hot one. Ira F. Collins, a hardware merchant of Sabetha, and present member of the legislature from Nemaha county, was in the city today and amonneed his candidacy. He is department commander of the Grand The population in those states is 48,000,000. The wheat acreage is 25,000,000. Therefore the requirements for consumption and seeding for one year are 201,000,000 bushels more than the pro-Army in this state and will have considerduction. If the yield of spring wheat is as large as last year it will be 158,000,000 bushels. For consumption and seeding the requirements will be 87,000,000 bushels. Of this 71,000,000 bushels all but 2,

Army in this state and will have considerable strength on account of his record.

W. R. Smith and General W. W. Guthrie, both attorneys at Atchison, are spoken of a candidates and one or the other will make the race. Ex-Senator J. S. Codding.

principal ones are the Hon, W. R. Smith and General W. W. Guthrie, both promand General W. W. Guthrie, both prom-inent citizens. The friends of Senator Ingalls, however, do not look with much favor upon the candidacy of either of these gentlemen. They fear that asking for Mr. Ingalls' re-election to the senate and the election of an Atchison man to the lower house would cause the men in other parts of the district to raise the "hog town" hue and cry against Atchison. Such they think would not be have signed the government's proposition

to raise the "hog town" hue and cry against
Atchison. Such, they think, would not be
beneficial to Mr. Ingalls.

As yet but one Cemocrat has been found
in this city who would like to represent the
First district at Washington, and that is
the Hon. D. J. Clifford, chairman of the
Democratic congressional committee. He
is quite popular in the county. Ex-Governor Glick's favorite candidate is the Hon.
Thomas P. Fenjon of Leavenworth. There ident's proclamation.

The commissioners are ready to proceed to the Sac and Fox country tomorrow, the wagons being packed ready for the jour-Governor Steele starts on a tour of the territory Saturday. Seventeen thousand applications have been made for three hun-Thomas P. Fenion, of Leavenworth, There land office decision in favor of the is also quite a boom here f roll, also of Leavenworth. a boom here for Edward Car-

AN ALLIANCE MAN IN THE SECOND.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 28.-In the Kansas Farmer there appears a call for a conven-tion of the Alliance in the Second district, to be held at Fort Scott June 14, to settle all preliminaries and time and place for holding the congressional convention. The all is over the name of A. J. Donahoe, of fort Scott, chairman of the convention ommittee.
In the call Mr. Donohoe says:

Brown, William Hutchinson, Addresses, were made by C. H. Branscomb, Governor Robinson, John Speed, Robert Elliott, C. E. Learnard, S. N. Simpson and others, An organization of Kausas pioneers was effected and sense. At a large and enthusiastic meeting in Fort Scott March 17 steps were taken and a committee appointed to make ar-rangements to hold a congressional convention in the Second district. The Farmers lliance, Mutual Benefit, grange, Knights f Labor and all industrial unions are ereby requested to take immediate steps ABBLENE, Kan., May 28.—The first original package house to be opened in the city commenced operations at noon and has sold a large quantity of liquor. No attempt at arrest has been made, though a n each county in the Second congressional istrict and report to their committee by elegate or through the mail, under seal of ifferent organizations, on or before June great deal of indignation is expressed.

Little prospect is seen of interfering with
the establishment so long as it keeps
within the law as interpreted by the at-Is, at which time there is a convention called to settle on a time and place and complete the organization. If you send by mail state your place desired for holding the congressional convention, but send delegates if possible of your best representa-tive men. No doubt it is clear to all intive men. No doubt it is clear to all industrial classes that the time has come for
them to check the present system of legislation in favor of the few against the
many, and if not changed the producers

are of land. The number of series re-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—This was the second day of the initial meeting of the

the matter was finally left to the state com-mittee. The committee on resolutions re-ported. The following are the most important points favored: control of railways and telegraph lines by the government suppression of all trusts and combines free coinage of silver and all money to be issued by the government direct, a tax on luxuries and not on necessaries.

M'CREARY MUCH BETTER. KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 2".—The condi-tion of ex-Secretary of War George W. Mct reary has greatly improved during the past twenty-four hours, and his physicians have strong hopes of his complete recovwas manimously chosen. The convention sight of a handful of a hut is divided into Kolb and anti-Kolb, the signing away their homes.

former depending entirely upon the Farmers' Alliance for his support. SHAWNEE NOT FOR KELLEY.

TOPES, Kan., May 28.—A course of representative Republicans was held here at ing of guity. A motion for a new trial which a motion to place a candidate from will be made by Classen's attorneys.

# Shawnee county before the Emperia congressional convention was decided upon. That means that strongest delegation in the convention will be opposed to the return of Congressman Kelley.

Paily Kagle.

MITCHELL COUNTY ALLIANCE. BELOIT, Kan., May 28.—The Mitchell ounty Alliance today elected four delecounty Alliance today elected four dele-gates to the congressional convention to be held at Hill City June 6. They in-structed for C. U. McKee, a prohibition Republican, of this county. The resolu-tions are of the usual form, oppose Inpalls, favor woman suffrage and urge the pass-age of the law regulating the original package decision.

FINE CROPS READY FOR HARVEST. ASHLAND, Kan., May 27.-[Special Corpondence]. The prosperous condition of Clark county, reported on the 9th of this mouth, has been fully maintained by reason of excellent weather for wheat, corn and other crops. We have had five warm rains since the 13th of this mouth. Early

rains since the 18th of this mouth. Early planted corn is knee high, outs are heading out and wheat harvest will commence within ten days. It will be an immense crop and a prolitable one to our farmers, as most of them drilled the seed in between corn rows at a cost not exceeding \$1 an acre for both work and seed. Messrs, Crouch & Pruitt, who recently shipped hogs and cattle to the Wichita market, speak highly of the improvement being made at the stock yards and say they would advise others of our county to ship to Wichita. Quantities of cattle are being shipped from Englewood east from

EMINENCE, Kan., May 26.—[Special Correspondence]. Under the head of "Lively Times in Kinsley." your special says that Edwards and Hodgeman counties want the Missouri Pacific extended from luka to Scott City via Kinsley and Jetmore and Garfield county would be pleased to see the extension via Eminence the county seat of extension via Eminence the county seat of

extension via Eminence the country seat of Garfield, it being one of the very few counties in the state that have no railroad connections. Such extension would secure Wichita the trade of this country as the rates are much lower from Wichita than river towns.

People here read with pleasure your article on the McKinley tariff biff. They are fast beginning to see the necessity of legislation that will be of some practical benefit to the west and especially does western Kansas need assistance from the government in the matter of irrigation.

The Daily Hagle becomes more popular with the people with each issue. We are to have a daily mail route from Ingalis to this place, beginning July 1, and if the the route is properly scheduled we will get the Eagle on the same day of publiget the EaglE on the same day of publi-

cation.

Mr. Johnson, senior member of the Johnson, Laringer Dry Goods company, was in our town Saturday of last week. He expressed himself as well pleased with the town and country and thinks there is a grand future instore for the faithful in western Kansas emerically for those wish

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. The Successful Sestion of the Cherokee

again entered the council with the comthat the white brethren sent here by that the while brethren sent here by the great father had been houses with him and his tribe and that they were now about to sign a contract providing for their allotment. He said he and his people would rather never have a patent for their lands in severalty, but would leave it absolutely in care of the gove nument, for his people, he said, were unable to cope with the will white and it was incressity that

and one each to the commission and to the tribe.

Tohee was followed by his wife, Maggie Tohee, and then in turn came Charley Tohee, son of the chief. Emma Tohee, nises of the chief. Dave Tohee, brother of the chief, Bard Tohee, nises of the chief, Dave Tohee, brother of the chief, Bard Tohee, nises of the chief, Dave Tohee, brother of the chief, Bard Tohee, nises of the chief, Dave Tohee, brother of the legislature. The funds necessary to carry on the agitation shall be raised by voluntary subscription. This was adopted unantered to the chief, Dave Tohee, Ediza Keelbolt and Eva White—made a total of eighteen signers, representing thirty six of the tribe. Five more signers were then and report promptly any measures turn and report promptly any measures.

ional quired.

At 11 o'clock this morning Old Meses, that appear antagonistic to@Catholics. This call of Lucinda Moses, Willie Bole, Josle Bole, June Tom Barren. Catherine Darien, Mary ment of a committee of three in each partial citef, Mary Tohee, David Squirrel and active in the state of the secure the necessary protests when they are called for by the legislative committee. squaw, all put their names to the doc ment, making it a good majority of it tribe. The lowareservation is ready f

their success is due to their patience, good management, deterministion and kindness in their dealings. No undue means were used and no strategy was exercised. The commissioners hope to start for the Sac and Fox reservation Theirsday morning at the latest.

issued by the government direct; a tax on inxuries and not on necessaries.

Farmer Haaf, of El Paso, introduced a resolution denonneing the McKinley bill as an infamous outrage and gotten up by Republicans to pay debts incurred at the last election. Action on the report was postponed.

After the nomination of a full ticket the convention adjourned sine die.

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS.

MONTOGMENY, Ala, May 18.—The Democratic state convention was called to order at 12.30 today by Chairman Tompkins and the state central committee. Hon, W. W. Davidson, for temporary chairman was unanimously chosen. The convention sight of a handful of a hundred red men sight of a handful of a hundred red men sight of a handful of a hundred red men

The convention | sight of a handful of a hundred red men

CLASSEN DECLARED GUILTY.

### NEAR AT HAND.

THE RATE WAR PROBABLY AT AN END.

All Obstacles to a Settlement Removed by the Action of the Wisconsin Central.

That Road Now Willing to Agree to a Restoration-Settlement Likely Today.

Western Passenger Agents Will Meet in Chicago for that Purpose-Southwestern Rates Still Remain Unadjusted-News from the Railroads.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.-The end of the CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.—The end of the western passenger rate war is at hand. A meeting of the general passenger agents of all interested lines will be held tumorraw afternoon for the purpose of fixing a date for the restoration of rates. The Wisconsin Central has yielded and is now ready to become a member of the ne w as sociation without any stipulation is to the speed of trains between Chicago an 4 St. Paul It has already storagt the acreem out. Papl. It has already signed the agreen ent. This removes the only apparent obstacle to the establishment of peace and there it no reason to doubt that the ten days' notice required by law will be given tomorrow or of an advance in passenger rates throughout the territory where they have been cut.

A STRONG EFFORT.

Railway Representatives Auxious to Settle the Rate War.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- That the effort to settle the present complication in western railroad rates will be a strong one is evi-dent from the large representation of roads at today's meeting at the office of the trunk line commissioners. Over fifty representa-tives of roads in New England and those in the Central Traffic association and the Line association took part in the short con-ference held this morning, and it is by them hoped that when the joint committee gets down to work in earnest the settle-ment of the much disputed problem will be reached.

The difference in regard to passenger

The difference in regard to provide the northwest were all adjusted today and an agreement was signed by all the roads to restore passenger rates to the tariff in effect on December 31. The agreement goes into effect on June 10 and will ment goes into effect on December 31. The agreement goes into effect on June 10 and will continue for sixty days. No road can withdraw except on thirty days notice. It was signed in Chicago by the officers of all the roads whose executive officers could be reached there and then Vice President Goddard of the At-Mison road brought it to this city. He mas aited it today to President Cakes, who signed it for the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads and then after the St. Paul

for the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads and then after the St. Paul directors voted in favor of it. President Miller, of that road, added his signature. The situation in the southwest continues unclassical. The parties having charge of the movement to adjust rates in that section state that the matter rests entirely with Jay Gould. If he orders his suborth nates to restore rates the other roads will follow at once.

CATHOLICS WELL ORGANIZED.

They Prepare for the Struggle Against the Bennett Law. MILWAITIEE, WIS.

GUTHRIE, Ok., May 28.—After the Iowa council had adjourned yesterday afternson the Iowas were feasted and at 7.20 o'clock after 8 o'clock. Business was crowded through in a lively meaner, and final admission at the little white church. An journment was taken before it o'clock, hour's talk was indulged in by both sides.

The first business was to finish the election of officers, some of whom were elected last the night.
and John C. Ludwig, chulman of the com-

lands in severalty, but would leave it as asserts that in no sense ire the societies persolutely in care of the gove unent, for his people, he said, were unable to cope with the willy whites and it was necessary that Bennett law and to work for their repeal the wily whites and it was necessary that they be protected in some way.

Chairman Jerome and Judge Wilson explained several important transactions to the satisfaction of the Indian vafter which Chief Tohee said: "I am read; now to sign the paper."

Then the blind chief placed his signature by mark to the contract, signing three copies—one to go to the interior department. and one each to the commission and to the tes of three members shall be appointed

> ture and report promptly any measures that appear antagonistic to Catholics. This resolution provides also for the appoint-ment of a committee of three in each par-ish in the state whose duty it shall be to are called for by the legislative committee.
> Closing speeches were made by Gustav
> Raiser and Anton Bickei, reviewing and
> praising the work done by the convention.
> A vote of thanks was given heartly to
> the citizens and societies of Milwankee
> for the entertainment furnished. The
> liver Pather Joseph 3. Dries, of Beaver
> Dam, pronounced the benediction and the
> convention adjourned.
> Whether a convention will be held next
> year or not until the following year will ational convention, which meets in Sep-

At a late hour last evening the following declaration of principles was adopted by the mass meeting of Catholics in this

We the members of the first state con We the members of the first state convention of German Catholics of Wisconsin, consider it our highest and most secred duty to assure the common father of all Catholic christendom, his holiness, Pope Leu the Thirtsenth, of our unconditional submission to the infallible teachings of Christ's representative and successor of St. Peter, and do assure his holiness of an unconditional submission to his fatherly and loving care. Together with this, our humble subare. Together with this, our humble sub cane. Together with this, our humble sub-mission, we express here our most ardent wish that the so just and reasonable de-mand of the Holy Father and of all thru-tendom, the patrimony of St. Peter and the americal papal state may, in accord with the all-wise guidance of God, he returned during the life time of his boliness to the religious heirious."

The convention recognizes the duty of Cathelica as members of the church and as citizens points out the secrifice made.

as citizens points out the sacrifices trade by Catholics in defense of the integrity of the union, and concludes. We fully en-dorse the resolutions adopted by the convention of Cathotic benevolent societies of the state in reference to the Bennett law, endorsing the same in all their bearing. The declaration closes with an endorse-

ment of benevolent societies,